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Honesty and Cleveland-His First Vote Shall be an Earnest one and he Gives it to Democracy. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 7 .- There is great excitement in this city to-night. Thomas Garfield, the venerable brother of the late President Garfield, living on a special arrangements to get the returns farm in Ottawa county, has expressed his at his residence. intention to vote the democratic ticket they anticipate a peaceful election, with te-day. It is the first time he has ever an unusually full vote. They take pains | urer, D. W. Bain; superintendent public voted in his life, and he says he is deter- to depreciate the talk about possible instruction, John C. Scarborough; audimined that this vote shall be trouble arising between federal and state tor, Robert M. Furman; attorney genhonest and an expression not only of his own convictions, but efit until Botanic of those of his neighbors. He says he healed, and I am has always been a republican and has all day tomorrow to dispose of any cases I have ever been, been true to the political truths of his il- that may be brought before them for lustrious brother, but he believes now illegal voting. The Tammany continthat the democratic party comes nearer gent of lawyers will also be on hand to the full recognition of his ready to furnish bail in case any demoideas of political truth, as its platform | crats are arrested, expresses its policy and intentions, than any expression of political purpose that he has ever seen, and that if his brother were now alive he would vote the democratic ticket.

Only a Republican Lie.

By Telegraph to State Chronicle, ASBURY PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- The members of the C. K. Hall post of this place were somewhat dissatisfied with Grover Cleveland for his apparent slight on the veterans of the big parade in New York city recently and to-day Mr. W. H Carman, one of the leading democrats and a member of the post, who wrote to Mr. Cleveland to that effect received the following marked personal: 12 WEST 51ST STREET,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. Wm. H. Carman, Esq., Ashury Park, N. J. DEAR SIR:-Your letter of the 1st instant, referring to a republican falsehood in relation to my conduct on the day of the grand parade here, and construing my abandonment of the review-V. chestnut mare, 15% ing stand as a slight on the veterans, is at hand. I know of no better way to dispose of it than to place it without and malicious lies which have been so Wisconsin. Outlook improves every 4th, none; 5th, Thomas Settle; 6th, none attention upon them abundantly distributed by our opponents hour. Will telegraph you as early as 7th, A. E. Holton; 8th, J. O. Wilcox; in this campaign. Very truly yours, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Harrity is Confident.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7. - Senator Geo. Gray received the following message this afternoon from Chairman Har-

NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 1892.

Hon. Geo. Gray : The eve of the election finds us even more confident than we ever have been. Earnest efforts to day and to morrow will bring every democratic vote to the | night. In Erie county the canvass has polls and ensure a decisive democratic been a stirring one and the result is unvictory. New York has been practically certain. The republican leaders claim abandoned by the republican managers | they will carry the county by 1,500 pluand they are about preparing to concede | rality, but the more conservative do not New Jersey and Indiana. We shall place it as high as 1,000. On the C. B. Aycock, R. B. Glenn. also carry Connecticut. There will be other hand the democrats are southern states. Make certain that every request of every county chairman.

(Signed) WILLIAM F. HARRITY. Alabama for Democracy.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 7.—General committee, this morning claims the state | 1,700. for Cleveland's electors and the demofour out of nine congressmen and pre- 2,000. dicts success for the fusion electors.

we will not permit deputy United States marshals to be inside the thirty-foot limit. Deputy marshals must remain that plurality this year. thirty feet away from the polling places. Inside that line they have no legal right and the democratic managers throughout the state have been so informed.

No Republican on Guard. By Telegraph to the State Chronicie.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 7. - The republicans in eastern Georgia are extremely sore over the refusal of Judge Emory Speer, of the United States circuit court. to allow them representation among United States supervisors appointed by him for national election. Judge Speer held that in Georgia the republicans were not an important factor; that the fight was between the democrats and the third party and he would accordingly only appoint democrats and third party supervisors.

Working on Wealth.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle, LAUREL, Dei., Nov. 7 .- Great excitement prevails here. Circulars are being distributed among the colored people,

Virginia is All Right.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., Nov. 7. - Senaspeech of the campaign here this afternoon. As it was court day, many farmers were present and the meeting was a rousing success. A drizzling rain set in By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. this afternoon. Chairman Gordon of the democratic state committee to-night 15,000 plurality.

Confident of Victory.

both candidates. The democrats are ing the State of New York. ENDOWMENT POLICIES confident of defeating Watson, the present representative, by about 30,000 votes. The state will go for Cleveland 50,000 at least.

Negroes Illegally Registered. By Telegraph to the State Chronicl? CHICAGO, Ill , Nov. 7 .- Warrants for over 100 negroes with having registered illegally were sworn out by the democratic campaign managers to day.

The working man suffering from the importation and employment of pauper labor instigated by his pro-fessed friend, and seeking security for MANHOOD I will GUARANTEE that the simple treatment which made a man of me will certainly cure and fully develop any sufferer troubles. The recipe will be sent sealed enough to give it a trial. Address, with Mich. WM. BUTLER, Box 147, Marshall, service. sep21-3m | Acceptance

DEMOCRATIC DAY DAWNS And Reports Show Gains for Cleveland.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- All the democratic national committeemen will be on duty tomorrow at headquarters, except Senator Gorman, who has returned to his home to vote. Extensive preparations have been made by the committees to receive the election returns tomorrow

evening. Ex-President Cleveland has

Both Commissioners, Shields and Deuel, will sit in the federal building | trict), George A. Shuford.

warrants for the arrest of persons who district), W. L. Norwood. had registered illegally in the eighth assembly district.

Very Encouraging News. By Teleglaph to the State Chronic NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- The following despatches were received at national democratic headquarters late to-day:

From Ex-Governor Gray, of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7. The democrats of Indiana are thoroughly organized and will be at the polls tion, as we have been at any time since the hesitation in saying that Cleveland will | K. Proctor, jr. This party has no nomi carry Indiana by the largest plurality | nee for associate justice or judge. ever given a democratic presidential candidate since the war.

ISAAC P. GRAY. (Signed) From National Committeeman Wall,

of Wisconsin. graphed every county chairman Saturday | Bower; 9th, W. T. Crawford. night and again to night about getting hesitation in the category of gratuitous the vote out. Feel confident will carry H. P. Cheatham; 3rd, A. M. Clarke possible to morrow night. E. C. WALL. (Signed)

> From National Committeeman French | trict, John H. Willamson. of Connecticut. our success in this state. I fully agree Lindsay; 6th, A. A. Maynard; 7th, A. mourn." He appealed to all to vote terms. At the conclusion of his speech

(Signed) Charles French.

In Western New York.

By telegraph to the State Chronicle. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- The campaign in Western New York closed towill not reach 5,700.

In Cattaraugus the republican are estimating their plurality for Harrison at 2,200, or about 200 less than in 1888. Shelly, chairman of the democratic state | The democrats believe it will not exceed

Alleghany is expected to give Harricratic congressional ticket without son 3,000 or 400 less than four years ago. naming the majority. Chairman Bow- The democrats assert they will reduce it man, of the fusion committee, claims still more, and that it will not exceed

or less. Harrison got 1,700 there in 1888 and the republicans claim they will hold | leather.

In Genesee the highest claim made by the republicans is 1,200, or 100 less than in 1888. The democrats say it will be

less than 1,000. Niagara will have a close contest. Both sides claim they will have a plurality and the result now appears uncertain. Oreestimate places the republican plurality at about 1,000.

Livingston is expected to give a republican plurality of 1,500, or equal to that of four years ago. The democrats say it will be 200 or 300 less.

Republican Repeaters Run In.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 7 .- When George Miller was arrested in this city last Friday for bringing repeaters into New Jersey with the intention of locating them in Bergen and Passaic counties, Police Superintendent Smith was insigned Rev. Johnson, instructing his peo- | formed that the go between was a local ple not to vote for \$10, but to hold out | politician named Michael O'Mara, who, for \$15. He declares that the republican until recently had been a demoparty has sent \$40,000 for the purchase | crat. Superintendent Smith detailed deof their votes. The negroes are almost tectives to watch O'Mara, and to-night wild with excitement. "Don't be slaves he was arrested in Hoboken, where he all your life, but hold out for \$25," is met eighteen men, eight of whom were is printed in bold black type and is being also taken into custody. They came eagerly read by the colored populace. from New York. When O'Mara was searched between five and six thousand pasters were found upon him. They bore the name of Henry Dohorty, the republican candidate for congress in the tor Eppa Hunton delivered the closing fifth district. The men arrested with O'Mara claimed to live in Jersey City.

Money Talks. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- There was a considerable betting on the general presclaims that Virginia will give Cleveland | idential result at even money and at 9 to 10 in favor of Cleveland. James Ma- call may have been simply one of per- ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- In the court Cleveland, the majority of which was Augusta, Ga., Nov. 7.—The hottest placed at the odds of ten to nine. There campaign in this state since the days of were numerous bets during the evening re-construction closed in the tenth dis- and up to a late hour at the odds of \$1, trict to night with speeches made by 000 to \$450 in favor of Cleveland carry

What Harrison Will Lose. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Reports received at the democratic headquarters from all

the far western states say: ka, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, will probably lose in states.

Democratic Silver Service.

pecial to State Chronicle. ever seen was had here to-night. Chas. B. Aycock was the speaker and he was of his noble work in the campaign.

THE ENTIRE TICKETS. NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES TO

Ballots To-day-Four Tickets in the Field.

valuable for reference:

eral, Frank I Osborne; associate justice. James C. MacRae; judge (twelfth dis-

Republican — Governor, Daniel M. Furches; lieutenant governor, James M. Moody; secretary of state, Rufus Amis; treasurer, H. C. Dockery: superintendent public instruction, Edward C. Perisho; auditor, H. L. Grant; attorney gen-Justice Ryan, in the Jefferson market | eral, T. R Purnell; associate justice supolice court this afternoon, issued 320 preme court, W. S. Ball; judge (twelfth

tary of state, L. N. Durham; treasurer, W. H. Worth; auditor, E. G. Butier; superintendent public instruction, J. W. Woody; attorney general, R H. Lyon. This party's nominces for associate justice and for judge of twelfth district have withdrawn and it will vote for the men too, and it is doubtful if they will republican nominees for these offices. Prohibition-Governor, James M. Tem leton; lieutenant-governor, W. G. Cantomorrow. We are as confident of carry- | dler; secretary of state, J. W. Long; ing the state on this, the eve of the elec- | treasurer, J. B. Bonner; superintendent | stand about this way: Cleveland 70,000; public instruction, Robert C. Root; audi

Nominees for Congress. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.-I tele- 7th, J. S. Henderson; 8th, W. H

> 9th, J. C. Pritchard. Independent Republican: 4th dis-

none. Prohibition: 1st district, R. B. Bon ner; 3rd, J. H. McNeill; 7th, M. H. Moffitt; Sth, M. M. White; 9th, J. G.

Lindsey. Nominees for Electors.

Democratic-1st district, L. L. Smith;

Republican-1st district, Dr. Sessons; no break in the electoral vote of the confident of winning by the same fig- 2d, Willis Bagley; 3d, O. J. Spears; ures. In Chautauqua, the republicans 4th, T. P. Deveraux; 5th, W. P. Bynum, democratic vote is poiled and make the claim they will exceed Harrison plurality | Jr., 6th, R. M. Croom; 7th, Z. V. Wal- ma. mages, the baptism of children, of of 5,930 in 1888 and confidently expect | ser; 8th, S. M. Holton; 9th, L. J. Wells; | mixed marriages, etc. to make it 6,500. The democrats say it at large, Spencer Blackburn, C. M.

Bernard.

Prohibition-1st district, A. S. Kelley; 1000. In Wyoming the democrats claim they 6th, T. L. Lowe; 7th, J. C. Clapp; 8th, trate but he refused saying: "I don't In an interview General Shelley says | will keep the republicans down to 1,500 | I. J. Montague; 9th, W. H. Hargrave; at large, W. T. Walker, J. A. Stike-

Blaine Visits the President,

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Washington, Nov. 7. - As the decisive day approaches interest in Washington Secretary of State Foster having secured a pair with the assistant attorney | west to east. The devastated track was lans is claimed by the republicans for general of the democratic state govern- less than one hundred yards in width and

officer here, Secretary Tracey, of the wagons knocked to pieces and were navy, who remained on guard while his themselves blown off the seats. associates were away in Indianapolis, having gone to Brooklyn. But this afternoon the President's official family By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. was somewhat unexpectedly reinforced by the arrival of Attorney General Miller, strike is practically over, work having fresh from Indianapolis. When ques- been resumed on all the buildings affect tioned as to the reason of his return, the ted. New men have replaced the strik attorney general said: "I thought that ers, most of whom, however, having se diana, in case of any unusual events oc- at the strike headquarters to-day.

curing anywhere." not invade the polling places without cause or endeavor to show a wanton ex ercise of authority.

Lafayette square to the White House shortly before 4 o'clock and was at once shown into the President's room. The By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. tion can be obtained on either point

Acted Very Unwisely.

B yTelegraph to the State Chronicle. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7.-Ex Congressman John S. Wise, formerly of this state, now of New York city, attempted to make a speech here to night in the interest of the republican party, but was hooted down by his audience. In a re- four men returned to work. From prescent speech in New York city, Captain ent indications, the strike will be pro-Wise offended the south and southerners. The newspapers of the city have com-All the indications point to the success of the Weaver ticket in Kansas, Nebras mented very freely upon it and enough whites scattered themselves By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. North and South Dakota and four votes throughout the large negro au- Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—Asnow from Minnesota. This makes a total of dience to-night to create such a storm set in here this morning which in 42 electoral votes which Mr. Harrison noise that the captain was forced to re- creased in violence until noon when a the hall saying he would go direct to very cold. Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 7. — The outrage to the world and gain thousand grandest democrat rally Goldsboro has of votes for the republican party." Captain Wise is a son of the late Gov ernor Henry A. Wise of Virginia and presented with a fine solid silver and it will be remembered ran against General France, states that five male anarchists few years ago.

QUIET IN CHARLESTON.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 7.-While there is a perfect election fever in the north, east and west, it is as quiet here as if there were no elections ever known in South Carolina. No one seems to know, care or think anything about South Carolina politics, and the only interest here is the result in other states. There is practically no fear of any other party slipping in and capturing the electoral vote from the democrats. The rewith a view to "swooping down" on the napping democrats and surprising them. The United States marshal has appointed deputy marshals for all the city polls, since the reconstruction period and it makes no sensation to speak of. The only element of doubt that exists in the elecwould seem to give color to the rumors correct the mistake unless State Chairman Irby orders them to do so. Accord-2,600. These figures may vary but represent the voting strength of the parties in this state to-day. Indications point to the election of five alliance and two

Christians, Know Thy Duty.

Telegraph to the State Chronic TARBORO, N. C., Nov. 7 .- Sunday ight Rev. D. H. Tutle preached his sermon with a brief talk on a Christian's duty in politics. He said upon the ballot | white jurymen found Wilson guilty of depends the destiny of this country. He urged Christians at the ballot box not to attempting to shield his rascality in a appealed to Christians to allow nothing Third party: 1st district, Riddick wrong to be done in our form of govern SEYMOUR, Conn., Nov. 7.-I just saw Gatling; 2nd, E. A. Thorne; 3rd, F. D. ment. Every man with a ballot is King | the colored voters of North Carolina Chairman Davis. He has no doubt of Koonce; 4th, W. F. Stroud; 5th, W. R. and where "wicked rule the nation were referred to in black and villanous

The Ministry to Resign.

By Cable to the State Chronicle. VIENNA, Nov. 7 .- Count Szaparv, the Hungarian premier, has tendered the resignation of himself and his collegagaes to the Emperor and King. The independence party and the moderate opposition, led by Count Apponyi, have accused the premier of acting in a treas onable manner toward Hungary, in con nection with the Honved and Hentzi morals question, and the situation has also been made difficult by the disputes on certain religious issues in relation to

Wanted to Convert the Court. By Telegraph to the State Chroniele members of the Salvation Army who were arrested yesterday afternoon for on the charge of disorderly conduct this morning and were all discharged. They 2d, A. R. Egerton; 3d, J. O. A. Kelley; requested permission to engage in prayer believe you could make any converts

> By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Galveston, Texas, Nov. 7 .- One person (an infant) was killed and eighteen wounded seven miles down the island yesterday, during the passage of a violent wind storm across the country from

Wiremen's Strike Over. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The wiremen's

Lord Melrose Dead. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.-Lord Mel the United States marshals were sup- sired by Ben Lomond out of Recluse posed to be good citizens and their in- and had won first prize at many bench structions were explicit-not to be ag- shows. He was 35 inches high and weighed 210 pounds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The State dealone almost all day. His chief and difficulty. Mr. Edwin H. Conger, of most distinguished caller, otherwise, Iowa, United States minister to Brazil, was Mr. Blaine, whose visit stirred up no cables the department that Brazil has small amount of gossip. The ex-secre-tary walked over from his residence in gration.

ion in the case of Charles F. Peck, labor

No Break in the Ranks, By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 7.-The promised break in the ranks of the strikers failed to materialize this morning. But

Snow in Minnesota. tire from the speaker's stand. Captain regular blizzard raged, the air being Wise was exceedingly wrathy, and he left | filled with snow. The temperature is not | go for democracy.

> Anarchists Down in the World. By Cable to the State Chronicle LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Lille, rested in Lille as common thieves,

ON THE EVE OF VICTORY. THE DEMOCRACY OF RALEIGH HOLDS A GRAND RALLY.

ble Speeches From a Brilliant Trio-Large Audience and Much

Enthusiasm. The Wake democratic canvass closed with an enthusiastic rally at the court house last night. Over five hundred people were gathered, citizens largely, and among them over one hundred colored people who listened attentively and with interest to the speakers. The Havwood colored band furnished music. The speaking was under the auspices of the Cleveland-Carr democratic club, and without introduction Geo, H. Snow, Esq., led off in one of the most brilliant hour and as he became cuthused he was a great speech and the continued showed the appreciation of his of dem crats, young and old, to do their duty today as men looking to the terly way and pointed out plainly the diffierences between a tariff for protecing the impoverishment of the consumer in the former and the equitable results of the latter. He touched the currency question and other national issues and referred to Cleveland as the next standard-bearer amid prolonged and enthusiastic applause. His reference to state issues and state candidates was particu larly strong, but the zenith of his speech was reached in his discussion of local issues. The denunciation of Wilson and his Gideonite band was cutting to the core. He made a strong appeal to the negroes to avoid them, the entire gang, opposed as they are to the best interesis of their race; opposed to education enlightenment, etc. He referred to the leaders separately and especially to the time when Wilson sued Henry Hughes, a

colored barber in this city, and twelve defrauding the old colored man and then | States. paper, was produced and ediextracts read in which Fab. H. Busbee, Esq., spoke. Though fatigued from an active state canvass, he was at his best-he excelled himself. He addressed himself to the citizens of Raleigh regardless of party and begged them to look to the best interests of the city and her people at the polls to-day. He appealed touchingly to the colored people and argued to them in plain and conservative language to leave the Gideonites alone and the colored people present throughout the hall applauded with earnestness and enthusiasm. He spoke of the intricacy of the Australian and explained how half the colored and would be disfranchised. His eulogy of Cleveland was particularly able-he spoke of him as the typical Americangreat man, a statesman. He predicted democratic success throughout the country and declared that at the close of the

dress urging the democracy of Raleigh to do its duty to-day and declared that all would be well.

Mr. Busbee was followed by Ed. Cham-

bers Smith, Esq., who concluded the

evening's demonstration in a short ad-

A STATE OF TERROR. Tom Watson Drunk With Cold Tea. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. 7.-Governor Northen ordered the military of the city under arms to be in readiness to go to Thomson, the home of Representative Watson, the third party candidate for re-election. The mayor of the town telegraphs that Watson threatens violence to-morrow evening to the extent of burning the town. Many women have been moved out of the town and a state of terror prevails here. The troops will go down on a special train if the mayor finds he is right. Watson is candidate for congress and the canvass has been unusually bitter. Trouble will likely occur to-morrow in different parts of Watson's district. This is the only dis | denominations in Winston last night res-

made a determined fight. Mrs Talmage Perfectly Sane.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. NEW YORK, Nov. 7,-In view of the published statements regarding Mrs. Talmage, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage to day requested the United Press to say for him that the entire presentment is a falsification from begining to end. Mrs. Talmage has been visiting the scenes of her childhood and has telegraphed him to join her in New Haven. Her health is perfect and any insinuation that her four hundred. We will carry the county mind is affected is untrue and cruel in by about three hundred majority, which | Three male and six female, to travel for the extreme He further says that if the statements had referred only to himself, he would not take the trouble to call at-The president, beyond receiving a call partment thinks it has opened before it tion to them even as untruths, but he from Attorney General Miller, has been a way out of the Chinese immigration | felt that he must defend his wife from misrepresentation.

The Close in Forsyth.

Special to the State Chronicle. WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 7 .- Forsyth closed the campaign to night with fair jured. prospects of democratic success, regardless of the third party. There is a divis ion among the negroes and whites. Two sonal condolence or it may have had a of sessions this morning, Judge Clute colored candidates are still in the field. amount of \$100,000 on the election of political import. No authentic informa announced that there would be no decis. A number of negroes will vote the has been received at the navy depart. straight democratic ticket. There are ment announcing the departure of the 800 more white voters registered in Winston-Salem than negroes, hence it is conceded the two towns will give 600 democratic majority, if not more. The country districts will give the republicans between 500 and 600 majority. The news to-day from the eighth congressional district is more encouraging

Jones for Democracy.

place Bower's majority at 700.

to the democrats and careful estimates

Special to the State Chronicle. Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 7. - The campaign closes in Jones county at Tuchahoe and Arinton to night. Dal M. Hardy made an effective two hours speech at each place to day. Jones will

The farmer is learning that the prices of his products are fixed in foreign markets, where he suffers appetite, and for the cure of liver com- us or send sample job by mail and know from a competition invited and built plaints, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills. for yourself that we give the lowest prices up by the [protective] sy stem he is They are perfectly safe to take, and on scouring and binding. Address presented with a fine solid sirver and sirver and pearl service as Goldsboro's appreciation Fitzhugh Lee for gove.nor of Virginia a and four female anarchista have been ar-Letter of Acceptance.

NO NEWS FOR THEM. People of New Orleans Have No Papers to Print Returns.

By Telegraph to the State Chronicie. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 7 .- The strike this morning is more general than ever. The decision of the Typographical Union to join the striking phalanx has nerved the other bodies which were neutral in the matter, and all of the labor unions which signed the call for the general strike are now out except the cotton laborers. It is understood, however, that the men are ready to quit work when the committee gives the word. Not a street car is running; no work is has the effect of closing all the newspapers except the Daily States, which the

The proposition made through the hours and wages, but to leave the quesbut it is hardly thought that it will be the rallying cause of the labor bodies. not recede further. The governor is keeping his staff within call and the best interests of the country and the militia is ready to come out at short people. He analyzed the tariff in a mas | notice. There is but little violence of any kind as yet, and nothing to warrant the sending of troops to re inforce the police.

> By Cable to the State Chronicle LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Standard, Tory, says that Great Britain can look with complete indifference upon the success of either party in America. "There | address Mr. Cleveland exhibits a leaning toward a more liberal policy, but the dominant influences would prove too strong if he desired, which we do not think he does,

tween out and out protection and a policy leaning towards free trade. The American people will now vote as men, knowing the McKinley bill by its fruits

tated

Setttled by Agreement. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 7 .- After an democratic committee said to-night that ballot system, sought by the third party, the democrats are reasonably sure to elect all of the nine congressmen and that many white voters in North Carolina the state will go for Cleveland by a decided majority.

Secretary J. C. Manning, of the fusion leaders do not expect to carry more than two or three congressional districts.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 7 .- The great is pitted against Tom Watson. Up to on account of the heavy registration in Augusta that Watson, who is the leader of the third party, would be defeated. The decision of Judge Speer of the United States court, that the county registration laws are illegal and void has changed the status of affairs considerably. Large amounts of money have been sent into the districts to help each side. The feeling is strong and trouble is feared.

Special to State Chronicle. WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 5 .- At the Bible and fathers of our government by adhering to their enactment in opposing the keeping open of the word's fair on

anything like it, &c. WILMINGTON, N. C. Nov. 7 .- The registration books of New Hanover county show a white majority of about will be a democratic gain of thirteen

Gen. Anderson Falls in the Fight.

By telegraph to the State Chronicle. fight among negroes to-day. Celia Coleman was shot and killed. Jake Waldburg and "General Anderson" were in-

The Concord Leaves Colon. ly Telegraph to State Chronicle.

Washington, Nov. 7.- A cablegram

Concord from Colon for Key West, A Death at Durham, Special to State Chronicle. DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 7 .- J. N. Luns-

ford, father to register of deeds of this

county, died this morning. Tariff reform is still our purpose. Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discriminating and unfair Governmental aid to private ventures, we wage no exterminating war against any American interest-Grover Cleveland's Let-

ders of the stomach and increase the done by any house before, Call and see

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beginning of the campaign. I have no tor, D. B. Nelson; attorney general, E.

Democratic: 1st district, W. A P Branch; 2nd, F. A. Woodard; 3rd, B F. F. Grady; 4th, B. H. Bunn; 5th, A. H. A. Williams; 6th, S. B. Alexander; Republican: 1st district none; 2nd

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Harrison by 1,000, and the democrats do ment, will remain in Washington. Up a mile in length. Some parties driving not concede over 900. A conservative to this afternoon he was the only cabinet across the path of the storm had their

> When asked if he really anticipated trouble, he replied that he did not; that he relied on the good sense and patriotism of the people in charge of the polling places to prevent violations of law and breaches of the peace. He added that gressive or to provoke hostilities. He felt sure that the deputy marshals would

The Outlook Good for the National

Democracy. publicans have been suspiciously quiet and may be reserving all of their energies until the election day but this has been done in every election tion tomorrow is the printing of the democratic ballots. It is said that it is applause from his audience only partially accepted, as the cry of unionism is made only the presidential electoral tickets that are of illegal size, the state tickets being of the regulation pattern, and this of bad faith on the part of the alliance, Men who control the democratic machine, most of the county chairmen, however, have been warned and if they desire to do so, this fault can | tion and a tariff for revenue only, showbe remedied, but then on the other hand most of the county chairmen are alliance ing to the best information obtainable, the vote of the state for President will Harrison 20,000; Weaver from 1,000 to

democratic congressmen.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—Sixteen

Fatalities of a Storm.

I might be of more use here than in In- cured work. Only a few idle men were rose, the largest St. Bernard dog in the world died yesterday at the Melrose, Mass., kennels, of gastric colic. He was

> Brazil Needs Laundries. By Telegraph to the State Chronicle.

commissioner, and his stenographer, Mr. Rogers, until next Monday.

No Decison Until Monday.

longed indefinitely.

efforts of his life. He spoke for one governor to arbitrate the question of grew eloquent and terribly in earnest in tion of unionism entirely alone, has not his appeals for democratic success. It | yet been responded to by the labor side, remarks and the determination The merchants also say that they will

Foreign Press Opinions,

is no doubt," says the Standard, "that to make a decided step in the direction of free trade."

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and enlightened by the frightful riots at Homestead and elsewhere in the United The Telegraph asserts that the terrible countenance fraud or corruption. He court of justice. A copy of a July exigencies of party make both sides denounced buying and selling votes and edition of the Signal, J. C. L. Harris' equally unfriendly to Great Britain. The equally unfriendly to Great Britain. The examination before accepting; absolutely Irish vote is strong and must be precipi

> all day conference United States Marshal Nininger and Sheriff Morrow, of this county, to night signed a joint agree ment, by which neither the federal deputies nor the deputy sheriffs will be allowed to enter the thirty foot limit or go behind the polls unless requested to do so by the election managers This will avoid anticipated trouble. The settlement of the differences between state and federal anthorities is hailed with delight. Chairman Shelly of the

fusionists, says the fusion ticket, which is for Harrison, will win by 50,000 and that it will elect at least seven out of nine congressmen. More conservative polls to-day Cleveland would be named the next President of the United States.

> Interest in Watson's District, By Telegraph to the State Chronicle. interest in to-morrow's election in Georgia is centered in the tenth congressional district where Judge Black (democrat) this week the democrats were confident

Close the Fair on Sunday. union meeting of the various religious Read the following from a lady agent of trict where a third party candidate has olutions were passed unanimously praying the national representatives in congress to maintain sacred institution of

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